Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, Jan. 21, 1980
Volume 74, Number 13
Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677
(USPS 666-740)

Caucuses tonight

Campaign '80 in full swing

The political process in Iowa shifts into full gear tonight when the Iowa precinct caucuses get under way.

According to senior Jared Tebben, head of the campus Republican organization, and junior Lael Schmidt, head of the Young Democrats, all Wartburg students who are eligible to vote in the November elections are eligible to participate in the local caucuses even if they are not registered to vote in Waverly.

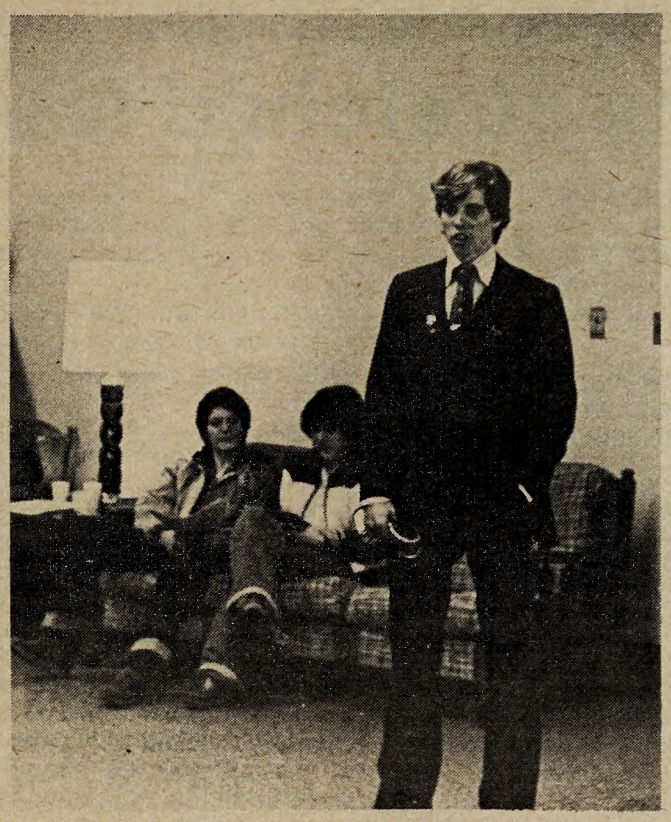
The caucuses are receiving a great deal of national media coverage due to their apparently significant role in the 1976 election. Many analysts view President Jimmy Carter's Iowa caucus victory as the chief catalyst that propelled him into contention for the presidency.

This year's media coverage will extend to Waverly. At least one major television network is expected to cover one of the city's caucuses.

Both Tebben and Schmidt strongly encourage students to participate in their caucuses.

Schmidt said, "It's not as difficult as people think. Most people on campus have never been to a caucus and that shouldn't scare them off."

The Republican caucus for the fifth ward (including the Wartburg campus) starts at 7:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. The Democratic caucus begins at 8 p.m. in the East Room.



Michael Kennedy, son of the late Robert Kennedy, seeks support for his uncle's campaign from the college constituency. Kennedy's visit was sponsored by the Young Democrats. Bill Bartels photo.

Connally claims broad background

By BILL MARTIN

Republican presidential candidate John Connally spoke to a crowd of approximately 300 people at the Red Fox Inn last Friday.

Connally was introduced as the man "described by CBS news as the most qualified candidate to run for president in this century."

Connally stressed his political background, which has included serving as secretary of the Navy, governor of Texas, secretary of the treasury and adviser to four presidents.

Saying "let's have some fun out of this meeting," Connally jokingly suggested a conversion ceremony for Democratic voters. (He was once a Democrat.)

Connally turned serious when he talked about the country's problems. Although he claimed most of these problems were Congress' fault, he criticized President Jimmy Carter, saying Carter has been "unable to deal with the Congress and unable to serve the American people."

Connally also opposed the creation of the Department of Education, the reduction of the defense budget and the lack of a national energy policy.

"The power of the president is limited; he must have an understanding of politics, the ability to negotiate and deal with his adversaries and an understanding that the United States is the leader of the free world," Connally said.

Connally delivered his campaign promises, which include a balanced budget, reduced federal spending, a new tax policy that would allow more deferred taxes and building depreciation and a national energy policy.

Connally, a solid supporter of atomic energy, said, "We must forget about taking scientific opinions from Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader and build more nuclear energy plants."

In closing, Connally said, "I'm not running to be president of the world. I'm running to be president of the United States. I'm going to represent you and only you."

Kennedy's nephew blasts Carter

By PAUL BECK

Presidential campaigning spread to Wartburg Friday when Michael Kennedy, son of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy and nephew of presidential candidate Senator Edward Kennedy, came to campus.

Speaking to approximately 60 people in the East Room, Kennedy stressed the importance of college students in the campaigns of his father and his uncle, the late President John F. Kennedy.

I'd like to see enthusiasm generated, especially among the young people," he said.

Kennedy said the presidential race will be difficult for his uncle Edward because of President Jimmy Carter's support in Iowa. But he added, "I think we've got them running scared."

He blasted Carter for not using the full power of the White House to secure such vital legislation as the Equal Rights Amendment. He pointed out that Carter has failed to get the proposed amendment passed in one state since he has been in office.

Kennedy further criticized Carter for not being effective in solving the nation's energy problems. He outlined his uncle's plan which includes alternative energy sources such as solar energy and coal power as well as further oil exploration in the developing nations. He added that the U.S. senator supports a two-year moratorium on nuclear plant construction until questions of safety can be answered.

Kennedy said his uncle's good stature on Capitol Hill is a definite advantage in his dealings with Congress. He accused President Carter of not being able to deal with Congress because his aides were not acquainted with its leaders.

Young Kennedy addressed the issue of abortion, saying that although his uncle does not personally support abortion, he will stand by the decision of the Supreme Court relating to its legality.

He also said the senator does not support the draft or registration for the draft.

Kennedy was speaking in an attempt to drum up support for his uncle's campaign in tonight's caucuses.

Regents ask students', profs' input

Burling announces search strategy

Irving Burling, chairman of the Board of Regents, reported to Student Senate Thursday that the presidential search committee and the advisory committee have been selected and that students will be included in the search process.

Students to be included

"We want to keep students posted on what we are doing," Burling commented.

Burling said students will have two-step involvement in the selection process. First, students will be asked to respond to a list of criteria for the job. The list has been drawn by the advisory committee and will be distributed to students through student senators.

Secondly, students will be included in the screening of candidates, Burling said.

The committees will begin screening applicants by Feb. 15.

"We hope to have the selection completed by the end of this academic year," Burling said. "We think it is important that students be on campus when candidates come for interviews."

Hawley said the list of qualifications for the next president will be distributed to students in the near future. Students will most likely be asked to indicate which criteria are most important to them.

Selection, advisory committees

The regents who will select the college's next president are Durwood Buchheim of Dubuque, Robert Buckmaster of Waterloo, Keith Noah of Charles City, Calvin Peterson of Moline, IL, and William Engelbrecht of Waverly.

An advisory committee of faculty and administrators will assist the regents in the selection.

Members of that committee are Dr. James Fritschel, professor of music; Dr. David Hampton, chairman of Chemistry Department; Larry Trachte, campus pastor; Dr. Marshall Johnson, professor of religion; Dr. Herman Diers, director of Chrysalis; Al Disrud, vice president for development; Drew Boster, director of Admissions; Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs; and Margaret Anderson, 1975 Wartburg graduate.

The faculty members on the advisory committee were elected by the faculty from a list of 20 prepared by the Board of Regents. The regents also selected the administrators on the committee.

Advertisements announcing the opening have been placed in several church and education publications.

Trumpet's opinion

Manor residents are unhappy about being charged $4.50 per person for damages to an outdoor lamp

Responsibility stretched too far

It is the same old story, but like a whodunnit mystery, there's a new twist.

The mystery is who vandalized an outdoor lamp post in the Waverly Manor courtyard during the Wartburg-Upper Iowa basketball game Saturday, Jan. 12.

The sameness of the situation is that residents of the Waverly Manor houses are being charged $4.50 each. The newness is that the charge is for outdoor damage.

Charging residents for untraced vandalism is nothing new. Residents of the Complex complained when they were charged to replace broken telephones. Schmidt House residents were upset to receive the bill for a rocking chair stolen from their lounge.

In the Waverly Manor case, Student Affairs is operating under the same principle: charging the innocent students for untraced damage will heighten awareness of vandalism. Consequently, students will report the names of those "whodunnit" and vandalism will subside.

That is the policy. Students have to live with it. Whether or not it is right or fair is not up for question. The question is how far students' responsibility is extended.

It is reasonable to assume that the occupants of a room should have to pay damages in that room. It is conceivable that residents of a house or floor should absorb the cost of damages to that unit.

In both cases, the damage could not have occurred without a resident being near enough to see or hear the damage.

In the case of the Waverly Manor, however, students cannot be expected to be responsible for an area they do not inhabit or cannot see.

Granted, students are ultimately the ones who pay for untraced damage. But a certain segment of students should not be singled out of the rest to pay damages simply because they were the closest to it.

Must manor residents place a 24-hour watch over their entire domain to avoid being charged damages to that part of campus? Or should they install videotape cameras to see "whodunnit?"

Maybe the butler did it.

New hours, old policy, no solution

Well-informed students may notice that Wartburg's "new" visitation policy is little more than the old policy with new hours plugged in.

The reason for creating a new policy was that the old one was outdated and difficult to enforce. Now, after a year and a half of committee-hopping, the proposal comes out with a mere extension of hours.

One progressive step was taken. The new policy is intended to be more stringently enforced than before. Student Affairs is considering revoking housing contracts of such continuous violators as students who are cohabitating in the dormitories.

That should not have taken a year and a half to evolve. The real issue of visitation is not addressed in the new policy.

Certain regulations concerning use of restrooms by visitors and housing of non-student guests have been clarified, but the real reason for revision has been avoided.

The proposal went through Student Senate, its subcommittees, the Campus Life Committee, its subcommittees, the Board of Regents, its subcommittees, the faculty and President William W. Jellema's cabinet. Yet, no one group could satisfy the entire Wartburg community with a policy. Each faction addressed separate issues, all under the pretense of "visitation."

If the college desires to end cohabitation in dorms, it should pass a non-cohabitation policy. If visitation hours are meant to tuck students in bed at night, the college should have a bedtime policy. If the college desires to stamp out sex, the college needs an anti-sex policy.

Unfortunately, the behavior of some students necessitates the drafting of policies to protect others' rights. But those policies must be clearly defined.

What does the college, as a whole, want a visitation policy to do? The new policy does not say.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials reflect the views of the paper's editorial board.

Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA. Mail subscription rate $7. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. The views expressed are those of the individual authors and editorial board and not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

Kent Henning.....Editor
Carole Beisner.....Managing editor
Bill Martin.....Associate editor
Charlene Morris.....Associate editor
Peggy Cain.....Fanfare editor
Don Mackey.....Photo editor

Staff: Kevin Baskins, Paul Beck, Pam Geary, Helena Hansen, Tammy Jackson, Jane Jankowski, Joy Marquardt, Kris McCullough, John Mohan, Randy Murty, Deb Newton, Joy Rethjen, Rachel Riensche, Dan Rund, Randy Schroeder, Kent Tempus, Cindy Weber, Deb Willing.

Randy Brubaker.....Business manager
Nan Baker.....Advertising assistant
Dave Sloan.....Circulation manager
Robert C. Gremmels.....Adviser

mailbag

Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to the Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters.

Only signed letters will be published.

knightbeat

Non-Iowans are minority in Hawkland

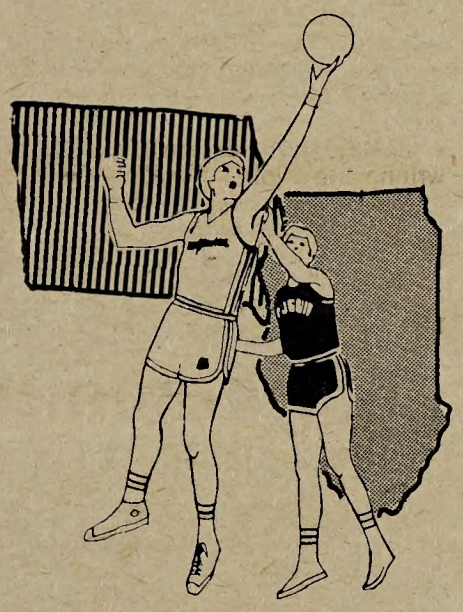
By KRIS McCULLOUGH

I have a personal gripe that needs to be voiced. I'm sure I'm not the only student on campus who feels prejudiced against, so I want our opinion known.

Out-of-staters, unite! We are an unheard minority.

I'm tired of watching diehard Hawkeye fans cry in front of their televisions when Iowa loses. At the same time, the people from the victorious state have to cheer in their closets.

For some of you neutral people out there who don't know it, Iowa basketball fans get more than irate when the Hawks lose and jubilant



out-of-staters rub it in. I say that we from outside Iowa have a right to be happy too.

Now don't get me wrong. I love the state of Iowa and many times Iowans can't be beat, except when you don't agree with them. I happen to be in a great minority, in fact, in almost every minority this college could have.

I am a woman in a world of men, Irish in a world of Germans, Methodist in a world of Lutherans and a citizen of Illinois in the state of Iowa.

Many Iowans don't realize how sensitive we out-of-staters really are. Casual jokes about the fighting Illini, the Cubs and Bears and the Green Bay Packers really hit hard.

I am not looking for sympathy. I am proud to be from Illinois. All I ask is for a little patience and understanding from my fellow Iowa students.

When Iowa beats another Big Ten team, please refrain from holding victory rallies in the lounges and blowing cigar smoke in our faces and I promise that I won't rub it in too much when Illinois whips Iowa next time.

Mankiewicz to reveal role of Iowa caucus

The president of National Public Radio will discuss "Campaign Strategy" in a convocation Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Frank Mankiewicz, whose political roots go back 30 years, will take a look at the role of Iowa and its caucuses in national politics and will review the candidates' recent debate in Des Moines.

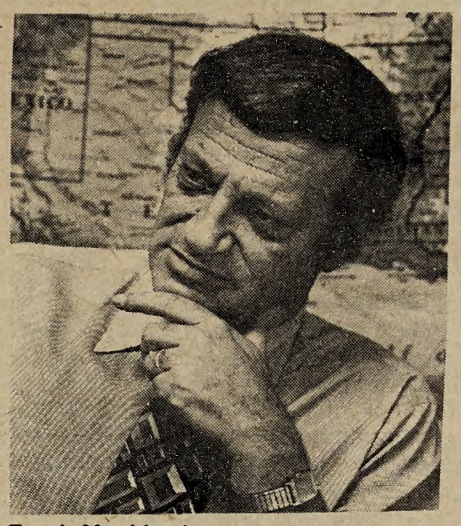
Mankiewicz, who is a graduate of UCLA with an M.S. degree in journalism from Columbia University and a law degree from Berkeley, has been active in Democratic politics since 1950 when he ran for a seat in the California legislature.

Twelve years later, he left a successful Beverly Hills law practice to become director of the Peace Corps in Lima, Peru. In 1964, he returned to Washington to serve as Latin American Regional Director of the Peace Corps.

He became press secretary for Senator Robert F. Kennedy in 1966, remaining in that position until the senator's death.

Mankiewicz then became a writer and with Tom Braden co-authored a syndicated column that was carried regularly by newspapers throughout the U.S.

In May, 1971, he took leave from writing to join Senator George McGovern's presidential campaign as national political director.



Frank Mankiewicz

Since then, he has been writing, doing television commentary and heading National Public Radio.

His best-selling "Perfectly Clear: Nixon from Whittier to Watergate" and its sequel, "U.S. vs. Nixon," chronicled the rise and fall of his long-time political adversary. He also is the co-author of a third book, "With Fidel," which details his trip to Cuba in the summer of 1974 and his interview with Fidel Castro.

Among his memberships and honors, Mankiewicz gives top priority to his inclusion on the White House "enemies list" when Nixon was president.

New hours take effect; enforcement to be strict

The new visitation policy is now in effect. Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said President William W. Jellema's cabinet granted final approval to the policy and its implementation statement last week.

"It's now just a matter of getting the word out through resident assistants," Hawley said.

The policy posts visitation rights from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Housing units retain the right to restrict their own visitation hours by a majority vote of the residents.

According to the policy, enforcement is the responsibility of the hall government and the residence hall staff. All offenses will be handled by the dormitory judicial system.

Donna Hunter, director of residential life, said the new policy is basically the old policy with the new hours plugged in.

The implementation statement provides guidelines for housing guests and reporting violations.

Hunter said violations will be dealt with more stringently than before. She said Student Affairs would consider revoking housing contracts for those who continually violate the policy, those who are cohabitating.

newsbriefs

Russell Eldridge, pastor of Plainfield Methodist Church, will be the speaker for morning chapel tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will preach Thursday morning for matins service with senior Eric Sundet as cantor. Senior Mary Jo Amani will lead an informal worship service Friday at 10 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Wartburg band members will lead Sunday's worship at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium as a kick-off to Spiritual Emphasis Week. Dr. Robert E. Lee, professor of instrumental music, and members of the band will share their faith through meditations as well as provide music for the service.

'Adjusting to Marriage' will be the topic of this Tuesday's "Preparing for Marriage" course. A number of married couples will discuss their marriages in terms of expectations and adjustments. Individuals or couples are invited to attend the sessions which meet at 6:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge.

Cooperative Education applicants for May Term/Summer must obtain applications and attend seminars, according to Mary Jo Souhrada, director of Cooperative Education. Nancy Robinson, director of the Career Development Center, will present the first of three seminars tonight in the Black Culture House at 7 p.m. Tonight's presentation is a resume writing workshop. Tomorrow night, DeDe Caruthers, assistant coordinator of Cooperative Education, will give a program in the Conference Room of the Student Union at 6 p.m.

Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is offering positions for undergraduate "ambassadors of goodwill." Awards will cover travel, educational and living expenses for an academic year in countries where there are Rotary Clubs. Interested students may contact Dr. John O. Chellevold of Waverly.

Free films dealing with the rapture, tribulation and end times will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union. "A Thief in the Night" and its sequel, "A Distant Thunder," are sponsored by the Campus Bible Fellowship.

'J.B.,' 1959 winner of the Pulitzer prize for drama, has been selected as the 1980 Wartburg Players spring production. Craig Green, director of financial aid and director of the production, will hold tryouts tomorrow and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Players' Theatre.

Energy Awareness Week begins today and challenges students and faculty members to become conscious of ways to reduce energy consumption. Dr. Chris Schmidt, assistant professor of physics and mathematics, will discuss conservation Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. in the East Room. Minimal lighting should be used on Wednesday, Jan. 23, which has been proclaimed Dark Day. Other energy conservation concerns can be expressed to janitors, senators and resident assistants and managers.

Retreat to examine Project Exam

Project Examination, nearing the end of its second phase, will be the focal point of a two-day retreat this week.

Over 60 people will leave for the Dominican Education Center in Sinsinawa, WI, Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Participants in the retreat have been invited from a broad cross section of Wartburg students, faculty members, administrators, regents, alumni and local clergymen.

Dr. Franklin Williams, chairman of the Project Examination Steering Committee, said this retreat is the second of its kind for Wartburg's project.

"This second retreat has been scheduled in order to give people a chance to take a look at the project—where it is now and what it's accomplished.

"The first retreat, held two years ago at Sinsinawa, was worth it just to get away and concentrate solely on the college," Williams said. "Hopefully we'll be able to approach this from that perspective once again."

Williams said no decisions will be made at the retreat, but findings, comments and questions from the meeting will be forwarded to the faculty for consideration and approval. If approved, Wartburg will apply to the Northwest Area Foundation for a third grant to fund the implementation phase of the project.

Application must be made by March 1, Williams said. He added that even if the grant is not applied for, findings from the retreat will help give direction to the program.

The retreat will be oriented toward small group discussion sessions with two plenary sessions to compile summaries of small group findings.

Highlighting the retreat will be a keynote address by Dr. William Matthews, vice president for academic affairs of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, SD.

Sunday supper may be omitted

The Food Council is considering a proposal to eliminate Sunday evening meals next year, in an effort to reduce a large increase in board costs.

Board costs will increase a minimum of 10 percent, if every meal stayed the same next year, Don Juhl, director of food service, said. Food Council members say eliminating Sunday supper would help solve some problems.

Aside from reducing a large board increase, the council decided students could eat off campus one night a week without having already paid for a meal in the cafeteria.

Artist Series worthy of state's attention

Tebben discloses Wartburg's secret for success

The Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre will perform Feb. 19.

By RANDALL SCHROEDER and KENT TEMPUS

Hard work, large audiences and a fine reputation bring the best in the performing arts to Wartburg's Artist Series.

Artist Series Director Gerald Tebben said Wartburg draws anywhere from 35 percent to 50 percent student participation; "many other larger universities feel they are doing well to draw three percent."

It would seem to be a let down for an artist to come play in Waverly after performing in such cities as Chicago and Minneapolis. But Tebben said this is not the case.

"Once the artists get into Neumann Auditorium they realize they have played in worse auditoriums to smaller crowds."

Series has $20,000 budget

The Artist Series Committee works with a $20,000 budget. Each act averages $4000-5000.

Wartburg does get a small break Tebben said. The fee for "Da" is confidential since the same play was sold to other groups at a much higher price.

"I can say it came in for less than $8000, but they realize we are the smallest college on their tour, so they give us a break."

Student committee member, Bill Wessels, junior, commented that one reason why Wartburg can get the good performances with its budget is that the committee and Tebben work hard to get the price down.

Students play important role

Tebben said students like Wessels work hard to make the best possible selections. If a student goes to Minneapolis or Chicago to see something that he might recommend to the committee, Tebben will reimburse him for the ticket.

The students on the committee find the work not difficult at all. Wessels, in his second year on the committee, says he likes the work and finds it interesting. It was recommended to him by some former student members of the committee.

Why is the Artist Series successful in a small community with a limited economic base? Wessels says going to the Artist Series has always been a tradition. Tebben says the Waverly community realizes the quality of Wartburg's series.

Maintaining the quality of the Artist Series will be a challange in the future with phenomenal rising costs. Tebben, however, is optimistic.

"As long as we're the only major theatre capable of this in the area, and UNI isn't capable, we will continue to be one of the bigger Artist Series in Iowa."

On the other hand, like all things, prices will not remain constant. Tebben foresees a price hike in tickets for both students and the community in the near future.

"We still remain the best buy. If one were to have seen 'Da' on Broadway, one would have to spend $20 for the cheapest seat in the house. Here the cost was $9," Tebben said.

The real payoff for all this planning, budgeting and promoting, however, comes after the curtain closes, after the crowd leaves and after the artists are gone.

Wartburg's Artist Series receives the respect of the state. Last fall, the series was featured in the Des Moines Register.

The next Artist Series performance features the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre Feb. 19.

Week to offer chance for fellowship

"Christ for the World" is the theme for Wartburg's second annual Spiritual Emphasis Week, which begins Sunday, Jan. 27.

"The purpose of the week is to stress the Christian side of Wartburg," junior Julie Kleckner, coordinator of the week's activities, said.

"So often Christians are stereotyped as not wanting to have fun," Kleckner added. "Spiritual Emphasis Week will give the Wartburg community a chance for fellowship and to learn and grow at the same time."

Kleckner said the week-long celebration is scheduled full of activities

Daily worship services will begin Sunday, Jan. 27, with the Wartburg College band leading worship at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Monday and Tuesday chapel services will be led by Wartburg students who are missionaries' children. On Monday, sophomore Janelle Hays and junior Mary Dorow will discuss the Orient at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Tuesday's chapel service will be presented by senior Dave Mueller. Staying with the theme, "Christ for the World," Mueller's message will center on Africa.

Dorow's father, Pastor Maynard Dorow, will lead a worship service Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. After the service, Pastor Dorow will lead a small group discussion for the Wartburg community and college students who want to know more about his work.

Thursday and Friday chapel services will help to better acquaint students with black culture. On Thursday, Dr. Pearl McNeal will speak at morning chapel. She is the head of the Missionary Work for Black Churches in the World.

The final morning chapel service during Spiritual Emphasis Week will be led by the Black Awareness Cultural Organization.

Evening entertainment for the week begins with a musical presented by the Chapel Choir Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Hosannah, a regional Lutheran Youth Encounter (LYE) team will give a coffeehouse Wednesday night in Buhr Lounge.

Talent from the campus will be featured in Friday night's coffeehouse from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Various activities will take place in the P.E. Complex Friday during the "Christ for the World Marathon" which begins at midnight Friday.

Spiritual Emphasis Week will conclude with a clown communion service presented by Wartburg's clown troupe at 6 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 2, in the P.E. Complex.

Sign-ups start for MD dance

Registration of dancers for "Rainbow Connections," Wartburg's 1980 Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, will begin in the north cafeteria line this week.

Junior Linda Hraha, committee chairman, said the 24-hour dance-a-thon will begin at 10 p.m. Friday, March 7, and will continue until 10 p.m. Saturday, March 8.

"The marathon is limited to 60 couples or 120 dancers because of the limited space in Buhr Lounge," Hraha said.

A pie-throwing poll will highlight registration. Hraha said for one cent per vote, students may nominate the faculty or staff members they would most like to see bombarded with a pie.

"We hope to raise well over the $4000 raised last year at Wartburg to aid the victims of muscular dystrophy," she added.

There are some left!

Get a free 64 oz. Pepsi pitcher when you buy a 16 inch pizza and a pitcher of soda.

Limited quantity available.

821 W. Bremer

Phone 352-4742

Stop excusing your life away.

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.

So what is your excuse? Today you have a new, simple, practical way of providing your doctor with a stool specimen on which he can perform the guaiac test. This can detect signs of colorectal cancer in its early stages before symptoms appear. While two out of three people can be saved. Ask your doctor about a guaiac test, and stop excusing your life away.

American Cancer Society

classifieds

ALC STUDY ABROAD--The American Church of Copenhagen has a student aid fund for American scholars who are members of the American Lutheran Church wishing to study or do research in Denmark. Applicants with B.A. degree or its equivalent are given preference, but undergraduates are also encouraged to apply.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from: The Division for College and University Services, The American Lutheran Church, 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis, MN, 55415.

Student Senate hears report on coed housing

Student senators, at their Thursday meeting, hear a report on the possibility of making Clinton Hall and the Complex coeducational units.

The most feasible proposal would make Hebron and Clinton Halls coed. Ground and first floors of Hebron would house the Chrysalis program while the second floor would be male housing. Clinton Hall North would remain all male as would ground south and one south, but two south and three south would house women.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said the major housing problem on campus next year will be the lack of spaces for women. More coed units would be the most likely solution, he added.

Hawley went on to explain that approval by President William W. Jellema's cabinet does not guarantee the approval of a further coed housing proposal. He said the purpose of cabinet approval is to assure that any proposal would not be vetoed in the final stages of procedures.

A campus forum is scheduled Jan. 28 to answer questions about the coed proposal. Hawley said the only obstacle to further coed housing would be a "preponderance of good reasons why it shouldn't take place."

Other Senate business dealt with the committee researching an honors program. Freshman Brian Plecuch asked that definite action be postponed until a campus survey could be taken. The survey should be completed by next week.

Senate approved the appointment of Mary Holtapp and Keith Solheim to the Traffic Commission. The two sophomores fill vacancies caused by resignations.

Senators voted to support the Rugby Club with $250. Money will be used to purchase new jerseys. The Senate's decision was based upon previous action by Senate in support of the Soccer Club.

Renewal of leases on refrigerators rented by students also was approved by Senate. After discussing the possibility of changing suppliers, senators decided it would be more economical to continue with the present company.

CDC urges seniors to prepare

The Career Development Center (CDC) has something for everyone—the freshman, the undergraduate or the senior, Nancy Robinson, director of the CDC, said.

Paraprofessionals (PPC's) are available to counsel students on their career goals and provide information about job opportunities and related experiences. PPC's this year are seniors Ruth Weltzin and Marc Bigelow and juniors Rose Pagel and Lori Davis.

Robinson said the CDC has a special message for seniors—now is the time to prepare for the job search.

The CDC has resource materials available on credential files, resumes and interviews to help seniors prepare to enter the world of work.

Senior education majors can benefit by filling out a form for the Resume Brochure, Robinson said. The brochure is a listing of all of Wartburg's 1980 education graduates and is sent to more than 200 employers and school districts in and around Iowa.

Robinson said students looking for jobs, both permanent positions and summer employment, should stop in the CDC and inquire about interviewers who will be on campus.

Freshman Kevin Baskins keeps a close eye on the markets after "striking gold" in a local giveaway. Bill Bartels photo.

Frosh wakes up in gold market after winning local drawing

Kevin Baskins has had more than a passing interest in the price of gold since last Tuesday when the freshman won a one-ounce gold brick in a drawing at Coonradt Ford-Mercury in Waverly.

Baskins said he first found out he had won something while at his P.E. lecture. When he got there, several of his friends told him that there had been a call for him. They said the message was that his name had been drawn in a contest.

"I could only vaguely remember signing up for anything," Baskins said, "and I couldn't remember what the prizes were at all."

"As I sat there, I began thinking and finally figured that I had won a T-bird. I even told the guy who gave me the news that he could have my '67 Mustang" Baskins added.

After the lecture, which Baskins described as the "longest 50 minutes of my life," he ran straight back to the dorm to call and see what he had won.

"When I found out, I took the keys to my Mustang back," Baskins said.

The brick was worth $670 last Tuesday, but the price has quickly skyrocketed to over $800.

"The first night after I had won, I had nightmares all night that the bottom fell out of the gold market and the next morning I cashed the brick in for 20 cents at Quick-Trip."

Baskins said he won't be paying his tuition with gold. Instead, he says the money will be used to finally realize his dream.

"I've wanted to restore my car for five years now and I've finally got enough money to get started on it this spring."

WAVERLY — theatre —

Ends Tues. 7:30 & 9:20
Monty Python's
Life Of Brian
(R)

Wed.-Tues. 7:30 & 9:30
Matinee Sun. 3:00 p.m.

We have the best prices on stereo albums & tapes in our area.

Reg. $7.98 Our Price $5.99 — **Stereo LP's & Tapes** — Reg. $8.98 Our Price $6.99

Large Selection of Fine Quality Jewelry
Expert Jewelry repair and ring sizing available.

Fine Quality Handcrafted Purses, Belts, Billfolds, Checkbooks, etc.

Backgammon & Chess Sets

Tapestries & Imports

Many Other Fine Gifts

The Leather Shop
109 1st St. N.E.
Downtown Waverly
Hours: Mon.-Sat.
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

THE DEN

A convenient study break after the library or after night class on Mondays or Thursdays.

COUPON

THE DEN

Coupon good for a ½ price sundae or small drink. Monday, Jan. 21 or Thursday, Jan. 24.

One per person limit.

Wendy Cruse - - watching, waiting for action

'My doctor didn't think I would be able to play again.'

By DENNIS JACOBS

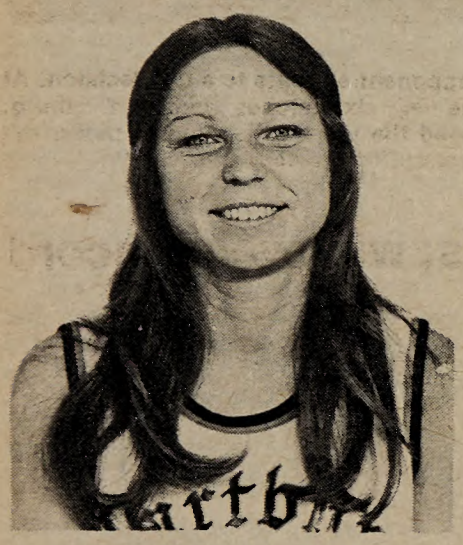
Wendy Cruse's story is typical—typical, that is, if you are Wendy Cruse.

Cruse is a senior forward on Wartburg's women's basketball squad. After working her way into the starting lineup as a sophomore, she tore a ligament in her right knee just before the first game of the 1978-79 season.

"My doctor didn't think I would be able to play again." Cruse explains. "He was surprised when he heard that I was playing."

Cruse wore a cast on her entire leg for 10 weeks, and was on crutches for three months. She finally was able to begin running on the leg again last summer, but her doctor told her she shouldn't play basketball and risk re-injuring her knee.

"I'd probably limp for the rest of my life if I re-injured it." Cruse says. "It's not repairable."



Wendy Cruse

Despite doctor's orders, Cruse was back out on the court when the Knights opened the 1979-80 basketball campaign in November.

Cruse has been forced to watch most of the action from the bench this year, a fact which she says is disappointing. But she has learned to live with it.

"You can't expect to hop right out there again. I did miss a whole year. Your junior year is really important. I think I really needed that year. I missed a lot."

Cruse began playing basketball as a seventh grader at Clarksville Junior High School. She continued playing on through high school at Clarksville, earning all conference honors.

Cruse thinks she is actually a better softball player. She earned four all-conference plaudits and two all-state awards.

After high school she enrolled at Simpson College, but transferred to Wartburg because she didn't like the athletic program on the Indianola campus.

An elementary education major, Cruse hopes to teach preschool handicapped children after graduating.

But the most important question remains. Is it worth it for Cruse to stay out even though she is not starting and running the risk of badly re-injuring her fragile right knee?

"I'm glad I'm out." She responds. "It's a lot of fun. All my friends are on the team and it's the only time I get to see them."

So she keeps on playing basketball—not for money not for fame, but for fun.

Junior Jill Crouse drives for two against a lane full of Platteville defenders. Sophomore Nancy Pickett follows in for the rebound. Crouse hit six field goals for 12 points in the Knights 67-62 victory. Bill Bartels photo.

Roy's Appreciation To Wartburg

Friends For Fifty-two Years!

404 W. Bremer

Roy's Appreciation to Wartburg

You buy one sandwich and french fries, we give you a glass of pop free.

Offer good
Tues. - Thurs., Jan. 22, 23, 24

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

Friday, Jan. 25th

8 p.m.

Neumann Aud.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
STARRING GERALDINE CHAPLIN · JULIE CHRISTIE · TOM COURTENAY

schedule

Women's Basketball

UNI (JV), here, Jan. 23, 4:45 p.m.
Simpson, here, Jan. 23, 7 p.m.
Wartburg at the All-Lutheran Tournament at Decorah, Jan. 25.
Wartburg at the All-Lutheran Tournament at Decorah, Jan. 25 and 26.

Wrestling

Coe, here, Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m.
Wartburg vs. Loras and Chicago State at Dubuque, Jan. 25, 7 p.m.

Men's basketball

Wartburg vs. Simpson at Indianola, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m.
Wartburg vs. Buena Vista at Storm Lake, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m.

scoreboard

Men drop two to Dubuque, Luther

Wartburg's men's basketball team dropped two games in Iowa Conference play last week.

The Knights are 1-2 in IIAC action, and fall two games behind front-running Central and Dubuque, who are both undefeated at 3-0.

The Knights were defeated Tuesday by Dubuque, 81-71. The Spartans went to the freethrow line 35 times, while the Knights were awarded only one charity shot.

Junior Matt Ellis lead Wartburg's scoring efforts with 25 points. Freshman guard Bobby Garris came off the bench to hit on six of seven field goal attempts for 12 points.

"It was the best performance of his young career," Coach Buzz Levick said.

Saturday, Luther held off a second-half rally to beat the Knights, 73-62. Wartburg cut a 20-point lead to five with a minute and a half left in the game, but the rally fell short.

Sophomore Jeff Moser came off the injured list to lead the Knights with 14 points. Ellis also tallied 14.

Dubuque 81, Wartburg 71
Dubuque—McCorkle 5 8-11 18, Steckel 7 5-5 19, Johnson 3 1-2 7, Merritt 4 4-4 14, Theodore 8 9-12 25, totals 27 27-35 81.
Wartburg—Schwartz 2 0-0 4, Sampson 1 0-0 2, Ellis 12 1-1 25, Barkley 10 0-0 20, Burbach 3 0-0 8, Garris 8 0-0 12, Dickkut 1 0-0 2, totals-35 1-1 71.
Fouls:Wartburg-27, Dubuque-21.

Luther 73, Wartburg 82
Luther—Kintzinger 3 1-3 7, Hallberg 8 4-6 20, Schaeffer 4 0-1 8, Kenney 8 6-8 18, Bishop 3 0-1 8, Ganske 5 0-0 10, Finanger 2 0-0 4, totals-31 11-19 73.
Wartburg—Dickkut 4 0-0 8, Ellis 7 0-0 14 Barkley 3 1-2 7, Burbach 4 3-5 11, Garris 3 0-0 6, Wordlaw 1 0-0 2, Moser 4 6-6 14, totals-28 10-13 62.
Fouls: Wartburg-21, Luther-17.

Women split pair in week's action

Wartburg's women's basketball squad won one and lost one last week to bring its season record to 6-7.

The women defeated the University of Wisconsin-Platteville Tuesday by a 67-62 margin.

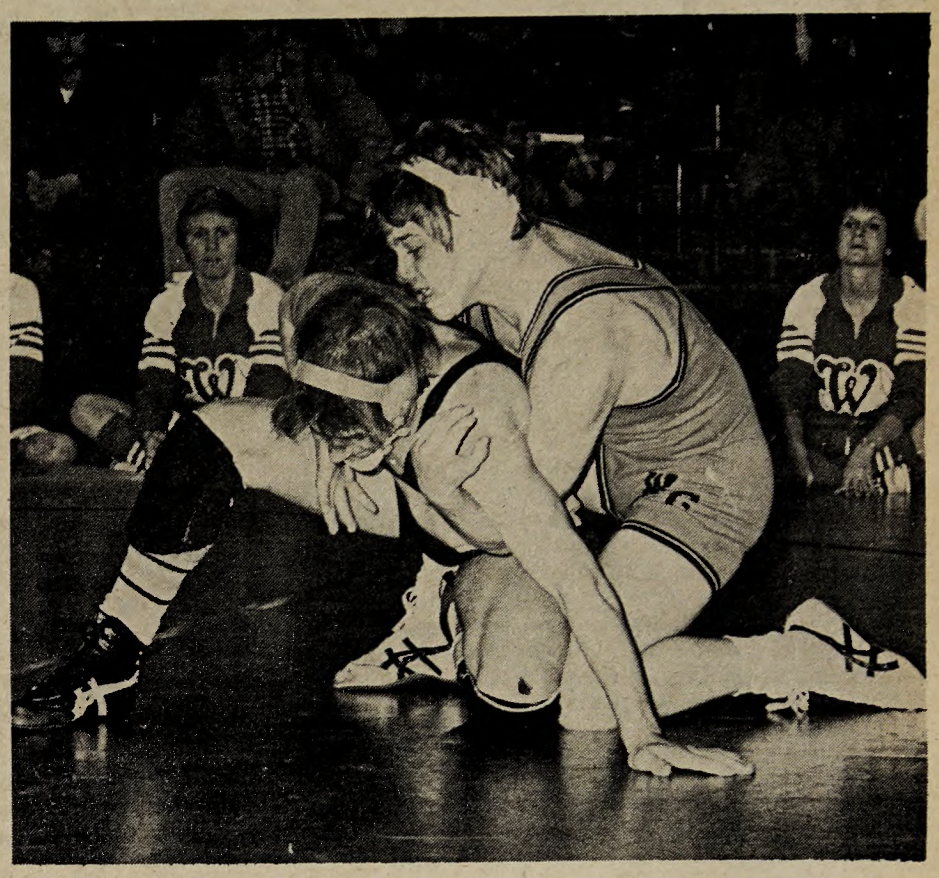
The team put together a 51 percent shooting game effort and held off a strong second half comeback by Platteville.

Junior Jane Jankowski paced the scoring for Wartburg with 24 points. Junior Jill Crouse also hit double figures for the Knights, netting 6-7 from the field for 12 points.

Jankowski led the women again Saturday against Mount Mercy. She scored 23 points, but the Knights dropped the game, 85-59.

Wartburg 87, UW-Platteville 82
Wartburg—Jankowski 12 0-0 24, Kleppe 3 0-0 6, Amundson 3 0-0 6, Crouse 6 0-0 12, Franzen 1 2-2 4, Pickett 2 0-0 4, Smith 1 0-0 2, Laufer 2 5-6 9, totals 30 7-8 67.
Platteville—Leifner 6 2-2 14, Hendricks 4 0-0 8, Dahl 2 0-0 4, Vissers 7 0-0 14, Bresnahan 5 1-2 11, Freitag 3 5-6 11, totals 27 8-10 62.
Fouls: Wartburg-11, Platteville-11.

Mount Mercy 85, Wartburg 59
Wartburg—Jankowski 9 5-6 23, Kleppe 3 0-1 8, Cruse 3 0-0 8, Amundson 1 0-0 2, Crouse 1 2-4 4, Franzen 1 0-2 2, Pickett 1 0-0 2, Laufer 5 4-6 14, totals-24 11-19 59.
Mount Mercy—Steele 9 0-0 18, Dolan 1 0-0 2, Franklin 10 2-3 22, Dielschneider 3 2-2 8, Loes 1 2-4 4, Schulte 3 0-0 6, Clark 1 0-0 2, Huber 1 0-0 2, Meyer 8 3-4 15, Forrett 3 0-0 8, totals-38 9-13 85.
Fouls: Mount Mercy-24, Wartburg 17.



Senior Dave Schleuter dominates his opponent en route to a 6-2 decision. At 126, he started the Knights rolling as the next six matches went to Wartburg. Duane Randall, junior heavyweight, capped the meet with a pin to power the Knights out of their four-meet losing streak. Dayton Henderson photo.

Knights down Gusties; win evens record

Junior Scott Tschetter scored a fall in 28 seconds and propelled the Knights to a 39-9 thrashing of Gustavus Adolphus last Thursday night.

The Knights, who lost only two matches, scored three pins by Tschetter (134), sophomore Frank Jones (150) and junior Duane Randall (hwt.).

Coach Dick Walker juggled the line-up somewhat for the Gusties. He held junior Rich Wagner out of the action, because "he needed a break," Walker said.

Sophomore Mark Arjes moved up to 158 and sophomore Frank Jones was inserted in the 150-pound slot.

The victory raised the Knight's record to 2-4, ending a four-meet losing streak. Gustavus Adolphus evened its record at 5-5.

The Knights hope to continue their winning when they meet Coe in Knights Gymnasium tomorrow night.

Wartburg 39, Gustavus Adolphus 9
118: John Bakken (GA) pinned Craig Pippert, 3:25.
126: Dave Schlueter (W) dec. Keith Anderberg, 6-2.
134: Scott Tschetter (W) pinned Ray Marron, :28.
142: Mike Olson (W) dec. Brad Schannel, 13-2.
150: Frank Jones (W) pinned Scott Coyle, 3:25.
158: Mark Arjes (W) dec. Tom Brickner, 9-4.
167: Jerry Willer (W) won by forfeit.
177: Curt Sauer (W) dec. Greg Mikle, 22-6.
190: Mike Burlager (GA) dec. Steph Hansen, 7-2.
HWT: Duane Randall (W) pinned Ken Janke, 1:38.

Lady Wrangler Demin Jeans
Junior and Missy Sizes
Reg. $14.98 and Up **$4.00 Off**
With Coupon (Limit One)

VISA
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Harrison's
"Selection and Value Always"
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30 til 8:00; Thurs. night til 9:00; Sat. 8:30 til 5:30; Sun. 11:00 til 5:00
Downtown Waverly
Free Parking

Joe's Knight Hawk Presents:

A Progressive Blue Beer Bonanza

Wednesday, Jan. 23rd

Joe says "Come early and enjoy our uninflated prices!"

	Pitchers	Draws
7-8 p.m.	$1.00	15¢
8-9 p.m.	$1.25	20¢
9-10 p.m.	$1.50	25¢
10-11 p.m.	$1.75	30¢
11-12 p.m.	$2.00	35¢

Joe's Knight Hawk

Happy Hours Daily
Across From Campus

He's got Cowgirl blues

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Friday afternoon I figured out why I've wandered around in a daze for the past two weeks: Television. Yup, television. That seemingly harmless gathering of solid-state stuff has been the cause for the static in my picture tube.

It all started with the political ads for Carter and Kennedy, Baker, Bush, Connally, Dole and Reagan and whoever else is running for president now. If you've had the television on at all lately, you've seen how bad the ads are.

I saw Bob Dole's ads five times before I was sure that he wasn't giving away toasters if you deposited $500 or more in his bank. Teddy Kennedy kept talking about "yanswers." He doesn't claim to have any, but he's still trying to learn how we Midwesterners pronounce "answers." And the only thing John Connally hasn't tried is announcing he has a secret plan to get the United States into the war in Afghanistan.

Worse than any of the commercials, though, was ABC's Sunday night movie a couple of weeks back—"Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders II." "John Davidson stars," said the program listings. "The cheerleader squad is threatened by conflicts and pressures as they prepare new dance routines for Super Bowl Day and a USO tour of the Far East. (1979) (2hrs.)"

I wasn't too keen on watching the show, but I did peer into the Grossmann lounge a couple of times between 8 and 10. And since that

another modest proposal

night, all I've been able to think of is "How bad will the next sequel be?"

First there will be a special two-hour long "Love Boat featuring the Cowboy Cheerleaders." I can see the synopsis: Bob Denver stars. The cheerleaders are stranded on Gilligan's Island when the Love Boat is shipwrecked three days before the Super Bowl.

Next? "It's Your First Kiss, Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders." The cheer squad meets the Incredible Hulk and encounters love for the first time. (1981) (3hrs.)

Then, "Having Babies with the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders." In this suspenseful episode, three members of the squad find themselves pregnant one month before the season begins. Can they give birth, lose weight and get in shape before the season starts? (1983) (Parental discretion advised.)

"Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders' Children Grow Up" stars Roman Polanski. The cheerleaders trust a young Hollywood film director to babysit their children on Sundays. (1990) (Rated X)

"Lost In Space with the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders." The squad fights for survival after being taken hostage while shopping for new pom pons in another galaxy. (1997) (2 hrs.)

"Return to the Planet of the Apes with the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders guest stars Thomas Henderson, Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Jethro Pugh and LeRoy Jordan. The cheerleaders try to revive four former Cowboys in effort to save Coach Tony Dorsett's job and the franchise. (1999) (6 hrs.)

The finale airs in the year 2002: "The All-New Ironside starring the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders." Members of the audience are released from 23 years of bondage when a Steel Curtain disassembles the Cowboys and the cheerleaders in Super Bowl XXXVI. (Live)

Experiments in crowding conducted by senior Cheri Christensen (top photo, center) and Dr. Daniel Arkkelin, assistant professor of psychology, show subjects in leadership positions prefer a four-foot distance between them and the group. Crowding (bottom photo) violates "personal space" and causes anxiety. Dayton Henderson photos.

Distance vital in group psych

Wartburg research shows interaction requires knowledge of 'personal space' concept

To be most effective with other people, don't crowd them.

Even a small group can feel uncomfortable if the space between members is too close. For effective interaction, group members need a little distance. On the other hand, too much distance may cause a group leader to feel he will lose "control" of his group.

Senior Cheri Christensen and Dr. Daniel Arkkelin, assistant professor of psychology, discovered these results in recent group psychology research.

Christensen asked 40 students how comfortable they would feel as a chairperson if committee members were one, four or seven feet apart. The subjects overwhelmingly indicated that four feet was ideal.

"Seven-foot distances cause concern," Christensen said. "Evidently subjects felt they would lose control when there was that much space between persons.

"The distance of one foot between group members made the subject uncomfortable," she added. "The subject felt he or she wanted to back up and establish more space between members."

Arkkelin said the latter point illustrates the "personal space" concept.

"Each person wants a certain distance between himself and others. We all carry an invisible bubble of space that we don't want others to violate," he said.

Arkkelin also said the amount of space required to be comfortable varies with cultures. In other countries more or less space might be preferable. The experiments showed the American ideal of the "personal space" concept in operation.

When Christensen ran the experiments, she said she "tried to get one foot from another person to demonstrate how close that would be. As I approached the person, he kept backing up. I had to back him against the wall before I could get a foot away."

When asking subjects about space in a stress situation Christensen suggested, "Pretend that you are being interviewed for an important job, a job you've wanted for several years."

Now responses changed. Again, subjects did not want people very close. However, they didn't care whether people were four feet or seven feet away.

Christensen said, "In a stress or anxiety situation, the subject isn't seeking control of the group, as a committee chairperson is. Distances beyond one foot don't influence comfort or effectiveness."

Christensen said the results of the personal space study can prove useful when setting up a group situation.

"If you want people in a group to feel most comfortable, don't arrange chairs too close or too distant. In our society, people feel most comfortable when the 'personal space' around them is four feet."